

THE BULLETIN

JULY 22, 1996 ~ 50TH YEAR ~ NUMBER 1

SERVE, BUMP, SPIKE: LET THE GAMES BEGIN



Youngsters from Camp U of T, the university's sports day camp, inaugurate U of T Sands, the new beach volleyball court built



where the Vladimir House residence on Spadina Avenue used to be. The site was opened July 4. Appropriately, this month beach



volleyball also makes its first appearance as an Olympic sport at the games in Atlanta. Canada's team includes two U of T alumni.

ROB ALLEN

Private Universities Too Expensive: Provost

Provincial government releases discussion paper on future of post-secondary education

BY ALFRED HOLDEN

THE CREATION OF PRIVATE universities would not make sense in Ontario, partly because it would be too expensive, Provost Adel Sedra says.

"I don't believe it is realistic to contemplate a full-fledged private university in the province. Neither is it desirable," Sedra said in an interview after the release July 16 of the long-awaited discussion paper on the future of post-secondary education.

The paper will serve as the terms of reference for a provincial task force headed by David Smith, former principal of Queen's University. Other members are former Ontario education

minister Bette Stephenson; Fred Gorbet, a senior vice-president at Manulife Financial; Catherine Henderson, president of Centennial College; and David Cameron, chair of political science at Dalhousie University.

Education minister John Snobelen has asked them to recommend what might be "the most appropriate sharing of costs" among students, the private sector and government; how to promote more co-operation among high schools, community colleges and universities; and whether Ontario universities should be more specialized. The panel has also been asked to consider how Ontario can meet the expected increase in

demand for post-secondary education despite past cuts to funding of the university system.

The discussion paper refers specifically to "existing or proposed private institutions" as one of the areas the government wants to see explored. At present many vocational schools operate privately in Ontario but, with the exception of a few religious post-secondary institutions, degrees are only granted by government-funded universities established by acts of parliament.

Sedra acknowledged that U of T and other universities are already becoming more fiscally independent with higher tuition, the introduction of self-funded programs, partnerships

with business and the establishment of endowed chairs.

But the provost said the discussion paper goes much further. "I think it's talking about the possibility of fully private universities." He stressed that U of T has not taken an official position but that his own opinion as academic head is that privatization "is not going to be a viable option" for Ontario or U of T.

For one thing, he said, there is a

misconception that US Ivy League schools are fully private. "They are different from us in that they charge huge fees but they still get quite a bit of public money," he explained. "If the Ontario government has in mind such an arrangement by which they would pump public money into a so-called private university, we would oppose it. We would not think that

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Norman Jewison Chairs Annual Fund

BY KIM LUKE

NORMAN JEWISON, A RENOWNED University of Toronto graduate, film producer and director, has agreed to chair the university's Annual Fund for the next two years to help raise money for student support.

"We are absolutely delighted that one of our most creative and accomplished alumni will put his name, time and energy behind this initiative to help U of T students now and in the future," said President Robert Prichard when the announcement was made.

Explaining his involvement Jewison said that "the education,

training and nurturing of our youth is the most important responsibility of my generation." As chair of the Annual Fund he will sign letters of appeal to alumni and act as the fund's spokesperson.

The cornerstone of all fund-raising activity at the university, the Annual Fund canvasses U of T alumni, friends, staff, parents and graduating students for an annual donation. Twenty-three per cent of all alumni around the world make annual gifts; last year the fund raised more than \$5 million.

This year the fund promises even greater returns, particularly in the area of student financial aid. Under a recent Ontario government matching scheme, until March 31, 1997, each dollar donated to a university is matched by the provincial government. At U of T donations will go even further because the university also has set aside funds to match donations to student aid. In effect, every dollar donated to U of T yields three dollars for student aid.

Jewison graduated with a BA from Victoria College in 1949 and received an honorary doctor of laws degree from U of T in 1985. He founded the Norman Jewison Fellowship in Film Studies in the Faculty of Arts and Science, awarded each year to an outstanding cinema studies student

Norman Jewison

~ See JEWISON: Page 2 ~

Three Join Esteemed Group

CELEBRATED LITERARY theorist, a Middle East specialist of world renown and a leading researcher in the area of mathematical systems theory have been named University Professors, the highest rank U of T gives its faculty members.

The appointments of Professors Linda Hutcheon of English and the Centre for Comparative Literature, Janice Stein of political science and holder of the Harrowston

Professorship of Conflict Management and Negotiation and Murray Womham of electrical and computer engineering were approved by Academic Board June 6. With the three new appointments U of T has a total of 27 University Professors.

Hutcheon is one of the most respected and best-known Canadian scholars in the humanities today. An expert on postmodern literature, she has also substantially advanced the

understanding of verbal and cultural constructs such as irony and parody. She has written more than a dozen books including *Irony's Edge: The Theory and Politics of Irony* (1994) and this year's *Opera: Desire, Disease and Death*, co-written with her husband, Michael Hutcheon of the department of medicine. Her work has been translated into many

~ See THREE: Page 2 ~

Helping Dismantle Apartheid

BY BRUCE ROLSTON

A TEAM OF UNIVERSITY EXPERTS is in South Africa this month at the request of the government of President Nelson Mandela to help draft guidelines for reconstructing of the country's cities.

The team, led by Professor Richard Stren, director of the Centre of Urban and Community Studies, is advising the government on ways to merge the black and white local governments in cities like Johannesburg, Durban and Cape Town.

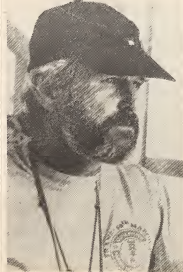
City government in South Africa still reflects the country's history of apartheid, with separate governments for black and white areas. In some cities wealthy white neighborhoods are found close to massive black-populated slums like Soweto outside of Johannesburg. While white communities enjoy high levels of community services and infrastructure due to their wealthy tax bases, adjacent black areas have little in the way of public works or services.

The government is looking for ways to merge local governments and

redistribute tax income to the poorer areas, Stren said, and his team is providing significant input into the drafting of a national urban policy.

Three-fifths of South Africans live in the country's cities, six million in Johannesburg alone. "The racism and other kinds of historic antagonisms are most visible in the cities," Stren said. "There has to be a bringing-together of black and white municipal councils to create a framework in which common infrastructure and

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IN BRIEF



Six universities offer joint program

THE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO IS JOINING FORCES WITH FIVE OTHER Ontario universities to create a part-time master's level program to alleviate a shortage of workers in the software industry. This sector currently employs about 250,000 people in Canada and continues to grow at an annual rate of more than 10 per cent. U of T and Carleton, Queen's, Waterloo, Western and Ottawa have formed the Consortium for Graduate Education in Software Engineering in collaboration with Northern Telecom and IBM Canada Ltd., whose employees have been taking courses over the last three years as part of a pilot project. The program is self-funding — the industry partner pays the full cost of the course for the employee — and graduates receive a master's degree from one of the participating universities.

Hospitals say merger will benefit U of T

WOMEN'S COLLEGE AND THE WELLESLEY CENTRAL HOSPITALS, WHICH were recommended for mergers with other hospitals in a report tabled last year, have announced their plans to unite, saying this would result in cost savings of \$50 million over four years. The merger is beneficial for U of T because it will create a better environment for teaching and research, they believe. If plans are approved, the collaboration would create one of U of T's largest teaching hospitals, second only to Toronto Hospital. The Queen Elizabeth Hospital and Hillcrest Hospital also plan to amalgamate. They envision a rehabilitation, teaching and research facility to be located on University Avenue.

Retirement list was incomplete

THE FOLLOWING FACULTY AND STAFF MEMBERS HAVE ADDED THEIR names to the list of retirees published in *The Bulletin* June 24: Professor John Crispo, Faculty of Management; Mary-Raymond Daisy, University of Toronto Press; Colin Dobell, admissions and awards; John Fennell, V.W. Bladen Library, Scarborough College; Professor Donald Fernie, astronomy; Professor John Hartley, philosophy; Professor George Krepsky, medical genetics; Professor Robert Murray, biochemistry; Anne Nesbitt, office of the vice-president (research and international relations); Carmen Spencer, collection and development department, Roberts Library; and Marion Thompson, public affairs.

Senate plans study on higher education

A SPECIAL STUDY OF POST-SECONDARY EDUCATION IN CANADA WILL examine the educational system's goals and its ability to respond to the new marketplace as well as review the student assistance program. Approved by the Senate last month, the study will be carried out by the Senate Committee on Social Affairs, Science and Technology. The committee hopes to begin hearings in the fall.

Beck and Waugh chair boards

TWO OF THE THREE BOARDS THAT SERVE GOVERNING COUNCIL WILL have new chairs in 1996-97. Professor Roger Beck of classics at Erindale College and past chair of the Planning and Budget Committee will be appointed chair of Academic Board. He replaces Professor Michael Marrus of history, who headed the board for six years. Alex Waugh, vice-principal and registrar of Woodsworth College, will head University Affairs Board. Waugh, who chaired UAB between 1989 and 1991, replaces alumni representative Margo Coleman, who served for three years. Alumnus Thomas Simpson will continue as chair of Business Board.

Two departments become one

GOVERNING COUNCIL HAS APPROVED THE INTEGRATION OF TWO departments in the Faculty of Medicine. On July 1, microbiology and medical genetics united and became the department of medical genetics and microbiology. The merger does not introduce any new degree programs or discontinue any offerings and does not affect overall academic complement. The merger is mainly administrative and organizational and cost reduction is not a primary objective, the document adds.

UTFA Salary Talks On Hold

BY SUZANNE SOTO

SALARY NEGOTIATIONS BETWEEN the U of T Faculty Association and the administration have broken off after two months of discussions led by a mediator.

Mediation ended June 26. The two sides will meet next with an arbitrator but because of holidays and the time needed to prepare for the hearings, talks are not expected to resume until September or October and a settlement may not be reached until November, President Robert Prichard told Governing Council June 27. However, the compensation agreement for faculty and librarians

will be retroactive to July 1.

Both Prichard and Provost Adel Sedra said they were disappointed with the outcome of mediation and the position taken by the faculty association during those negotiations. "I regret that the association was not prepared to make an agreement," Prichard told the council. "I believe the association is not doing what is in the best interest of the university or its members."

Sedra said that because of confidentiality rules, he could not discuss the administration's offer to UTFA but described it as excellent. "We believe faculty would have been quite satisfied with the outcome, had the

association accepted the offer," Sedra said. "But there was no receptiveness at all on the association's side to consider what was an excellent offer."

UTFA president Bill Graham said the association, too, deeply regrets not being able to reach a mediated settlement. "UTFA worked hard to achieve a positive outcome but the administration's intransigence on financial issues, especially around young faculty and librarians, was deeply disappointing," Graham said. "The university has the financial power to compensate all employees in a fair and honorable manner but we were not able to get them to agree to do this."

U of T Scientists Win MRC Awards

THREE UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO scientists have received awards from the Medical Research Council of Canada, among them Professor Janet Rossant of molecular and medical genetics, who is one of five scientists across Canada named MRC Distinguished Scientist, the council's most prestigious honor.

Professors Richard Collins of medical genetics and Gerald Devins of psychiatry and the Clarke Institute of Psychiatry both won MRC Senior Scientist Awards. The council presented five such awards.

Rossant has been a researcher at the Samuel Lunenfeld Research

Institute since 1985 and is currently joint head of its program in development and fetal health. She is considered one of the world's foremost researchers in the field of mammalian development and has been involved in introducing the latest experimental approaches and original concepts, including a so-called "gene-trapping" technique. She earned her PhD at the University of Cambridge and later did post-doctoral training at the University of Oxford.

Collins, who received his PhD from the University of Regina and post-doctoral training at St. Louis University Medical School in

Missouri, is internationally recognized for his research in the field of ribonucleic acid (RNA), a chemical that plays an important role in protein synthesis and other chemical activities of cells.

Devins, a McGill University graduate, is involved in research related to the quality of life and the psychosocial impact of chronic disease. In one study his team showed that early diagnosis of kidney disease and education about such disorders can produce important benefits for victims.

The five-year awards contribute to the salaries of scientists of exceptional merit who are leaders in their fields.

Three Join Esteemed Group

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languages and is studied by scholars in North America, Europe and Asia.

Stein has made significant contributions to the study and practice of international politics and has the reputation of being among the top four or five scholars in his field worldwide. A Middle East expert she has provided compelling explanations of the patterns of conflict and co-operation, and of war and peace, between Egypt and Israel from the 1960s to the present. She has also pioneered at least three subfields of political science: negotiation theory, foreign policy decision making and international conflict and conflict management. The author of several books her work has been embraced by legal scholars, mediators and labor-management relations experts.

Wonham's work in mathematical

systems theory has made possible the design of sophisticated and complex control systems such as those used in manufacturing plants, communication networks and transportation systems. The recipient of many awards and honors Wonham also pioneered the development of two distinct areas now regarded as standard research

subjects in universities around the world: linear multivariable control theory, which deals with the control of systems having many variables with complex interactions among the variables, and supervisory control of discrete event systems, which links the discipline of control theory with digital computing.

Jewison to Chair Fund

— Continued from Page 1 —
pursuing a graduate education in film. He was the inaugural lecturer of the Norman Jewison Lectureship, a lecture series mounted by Victoria College and the cinema studies program in 1982 to give film students an opportunity to meet and talk with the best of the filmmaking profession. In 1988 he founded the

Canadian Film Centre at Windfields in North York whose mandate is to advance the artistic and technical skills of writers, directors and producers in feature, television and to increase the awareness and appreciation of Canadian film and television.

His films have received 45 Academy Award nominations and have won 12 Oscars.

FACT Is...



THE STARTING SALARIES OF U of T Faculty of Management full-time MBA graduates is up 15 per cent over last year to nearly \$60,000 on average.

UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO

THE BULLETIN

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Merger with OISE Sealed

BY ALIDA MINCHELLA

THE MERGER BETWEEN THE Faculty of Education and the Ontario Institute for Studies in Education was given royal assent last month by the provincial government.

The new Ontario Institute for Studies in Education of the University of Toronto (OISE/UT) includes the Institute of Child Study and the University of Toronto Schools and is one of the largest faculties at the university and one of the largest education faculties in North America.

About 100 support staff, mainly from OISE, accepted voluntary exit or early retirement packages in the merger process, said Professor

Michael Fullan, dean of the new faculty. The merger also resulted in the consolidation of 11 departments to five, integration of libraries and technological services into one unit and the development of partnerships within the university to work on new teaching approaches using modern technology.

"The consolidation allows us to bring more focus to some of the academic programs and to integrate the teacher education preservice faculty and the graduate faculty in the same department," Fullan said.

One of the clauses in the integration agreement among OISE, U of T and the Ontario government was that savings from the merger be 8.6 per cent, or \$2 million, of the OISE budget. One million a year for 10

years will be given back to OISE/UT to help with transition costs. A financial guarantee built into the agreement also ensures that the OISE budget, minus the expected savings, will stay the same for the next 10 years, allowing the new faculty to work with a combined budget of approximately \$36 million.

Still unresolved is the integration of staff and faculty associations, Fullan said. "The collective bargaining and harmonization of employees who are going to be working in the same institution, side-by-side, is being addressed right now," he said.

A new administrative team, including Fullan, three associate deans and five chairs, took office July 1 and will eventually move to the 12th floor of the OISE building.

LOOKING FOR CLUES



Tom Mabr, a part-time archeology student and a staff member at Scarborough College's printing department, is a member of a team of students digging for evidence in and around the Guild log cabin—maybe one of the oldest structures in Metro Toronto. Earlier investigations suggest that the cabin on Guildwood Parkway was built as early as 1793 when the first surveys of Scarborough took place. Professor Marti Latta of anthropology at Scarborough and Alexandra Avdiukh of Metro Toronto Parks and Culture are overseeing the excavation project, which started July 8 and is designated a Scarborough bicentennial event.

KEN JONES

Five Students Go to Olympics

BY CHERYL SULLIVAN

UOF T IS REPRESENTED AT the Atlanta Olympics by five students, two former students and seven alumni.

Attila Buday, a student at the School of Physical and Health Education, is a participant in canoeing while Julie Howard who enters U of T this fall competes in swimming. St. Michael's College student Jeff Adams takes part in the Paralympics in wheelchair racing and physical therapy students

Georgina Gray and David Slower are members of the medical team.

Decathlete Michael Smith is a former student (and an Olympian four years ago) while Marianne Limpert, also a former U of T student, is a member of the national swim team.

Canada's Olympic team also includes seven U of T graduates. Two are members of the beach volleyball team—Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, graduate Ed Drakich and Marc Dunn, a graduate of the School of Physical and

Health Education and current assistant coach of the men's volleyball Blues. Faculty of Pharmacy graduate Catherine Bond-Mills is competing in the heptathlon, Trinity College graduate Emma Robinson in rowing and Joe Ng, a graduate of Innis College, in table tennis. Faculty of Pharmacy graduate Joanne Bouw is entering two events—shot put and discus—and School of Physical and Health Education graduate Gabe Stratten is one of the swimming coaches with the Canadian team.

INSPIRED BY THROAT SINGING

Christos Hatzis, amazed by music of the North, wanted to do something with it

BY ALIDA MINCHELLA

A UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO MUSIC PROFESSOR and composer has won the international broadcasting award Prix Italia Special Prize for his creation, Footprints in New Snow.

Christos Hatzis and CBC producer Keith Horner received the prestigious award in the radio music category for Footprints in New Snow, a 38-minute documentary composition. The work was first aired in March and will be repeated in the fall on CBC stereo.

Divided into six distinct sections, the piece is an electronic manipulation of the recordings of throat singers and the environment of Baffin Island, integrated with significant snippets of interviews with Inuit people. "The first time I heard throat songs, I was stunned," says Hatzis, who came across some recordings while working on another musical collage called the Idea of Canada in 1992. "It was so different from anything I had ever heard before. I decided right then that I would do something with it."

That opportunity didn't materialize until last June when Hatzis and Horner spent about 10 days in Iqaluit and Cape Dorset. Besides throat song recordings by mainly women of all ages, other sounds representative of northern Canada were also incorporated. Mournful Inuit songs called *ajuyay*, the sounds of the community of Iqaluit, animal noises and voices of the people Hatzis met became an interpretive presentation of what he understands the North to be.

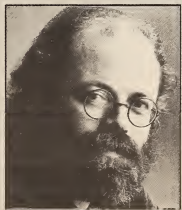
Throat songs, called *hataajing* in Inuktitut, are literally vocal games. They involve two people, one who sets the vocal pattern—there is no melody to the sounds—and the other who tries to imitate the pattern. A throaty sound is made by inhaling and the pitch is varied with

exhaling. The first singer tries to throw off the other, either by changing the pattern or forcing her out of breath. The game always finishes with laughter to indicate the end.

The assault on the North by southern culture almost resulted in the permanent loss of the traditional art form, but a younger generation concerned with the vitality of the Inuit culture has given throat singing new life. "The emerging attitude now is that the tradition of throat singing has new blood," Hatzis says. "Younger people are exploring their roots and most think that tradition is very important. They feel their identity as a people is threatened by the barrage of information from the south."

Hatzis was anxious to find a way to bridge tradition to modern life. One of the older throat singers told Hatzis that the songs originated as an imitation of animal and bird sounds. The modern northern environment has changed and Hatzis wanted to connect old songs with the present. "I wanted to take the throat songs and manipulate them so that they would emerge into the context of other cultural experiences since throat singing was a response to the environment," he says.

The title Footprints in New Snow is from the working papers of the Nunavut Implementation Commission, the group responsible for reorganizing the Northwest Territories to include the new Territory of Nunavut by 1999. Nunavut, which means Our Land in Inuktitut, is the ancestral home of the Inuit of central and eastern Arctic. The Nunavut Land Claim agreement, ratified by the Inuit in 1992, is the largest native land claim settlement in Canadian history.



ANDRÉ PIERRE LÉVÉ

Home Page Renovated

BY JOAN GRIFFIN

UOF T HAS REBUILT ITS STOP along the information highway, a destination known to the computer literate as www.utoronto.ca/.

"The World Wide Web is becoming an increasingly important way for us to communicate with students, our future students, our academic colleagues at other institutions, our alumni and friends and the public in general," said Vice-Provost Derek MacCammond.

U of T opened its first Web page in October 1994 and attracts 22,000 visitors per week. However, MacCammond said, the original page needed to be more user-friendly and more reflective of the university's position as Canada's leading research-intensive university.

The updated Web page was developed by a working group established last September and assisted by the Web Development Group, (978-0885) and Information Technology Services at Robarts Library. Among other things it offers cyberfacts on U of T, an information contact, a template for departments interested in posting their own home pages and guidelines for setting up Web pages at U of T.

The guidelines, available on the U of T home page under University Resources, spell out departmental and divisional responsibilities, legal obligations and how to get help in setting up a home page.

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LETTERS



SAY IT AS IT IS

Behind the flowery administrative verbiage of the report on the School of Graduate Studies is a disturbing fact — much of the school's most important work will be gutted. "The new SGS," says the report, "... is no longer a processor, checker and gatekeeper" (Supplement, Restructuring the School of Graduate Studies, June 3). These glib words dismiss and denigrate what were the university's efforts to maintain standards of graduate admissions and programs. The job of any "gatekeeper," after all, is to admit only those who are qualified to enter. Anyone with experience knows that turning "gatekeeping" over to the departments often guarantees a decline in standards.

Much better to have said plainly, "We are eliminating these important tasks because we haven't enough money." At least that would have made the cost clear. Instead the report adopts the Panglossian stance that all is for the best in the best of all possible worlds — "We'll cut down, we'll save money and we will be all the better for it." Queen's Park will cheer that message; painless surgery is its credo. And, since money is the bottom line, why keep four associate deans when

one or two could handle what remains?

LEO ZAKUTIA
ASSOCIATE DEAN, SGS (1972-76)

"THINK" "OPEN HOUSE"

The *Bulletin* states that the OFL intends to "shut down" Toronto on Oct. 26 and that the university has decided to shift its open house to one week earlier (U of T Day Rescheduled, June 24).

I wish to object to your use of "shut down" on two grounds. First, this is inflammatory unionist rhetoric — rather like "scab" as a term for replacement worker — from a group whose aims are clearly destructive rather than constructive. Second, the chances of the unionists shutting down our vital vibrant city are about the same as the chances of it being struck by a meteor. On the grounds of accuracy alone, less silly words should be chosen.

U of T is fortunate that it can reschedule its open house to avoid the petulant and often illegal activities of the unionists. Many other businesses, which employ a large number of hard-working people, are not so fortunate.

PETER HUGHES
INSTITUTE FOR AEROSPACE STUDIES



UNIVERSITY OF TORONTO HOLIDAY SCHEDULE 1996-97

The holiday schedule for July 1, 1996 - June 30, 1997 is as follows:

- | | |
|----------------------|---|
| • Canada Day | Monday, July 1, 1996 |
| • Civic Holiday | Monday, August 5, 1996 |
| • Labour Day | Monday, September 2, 1996 |
| • Thanksgiving Day | Monday, October 14, 1996 |
| • Christmas/New Year | Monday, December 23, 1996 to
Friday, January 3, 1997 inclusive |
| • Good Friday | Friday, March 28, 1997 |
| • Victoria Day | Monday, May 19, 1997 |

It should be noted that summer hours begin on July 1 and end at Labour Day annually.

To assist in the preparation of academic calendars, **Canada Day** in 1997 falls on Tuesday, July 1, 1997.

This announcement is not intended to establish service or operating schedules in such divisions as the Central Library, UTCS, or Facilities and Services, where announcements will be made separately. In other areas, certain staff may be required to maintain essential services or to provide service to the public. Staff required to work during holiday periods should be granted compensating time off at a later date. **Employees covered by collective agreements are subject to the holiday provisions contained in their collective agreements.**

Supervisors and administrators are requested to schedule holiday staffing arrangements, where required, as far in advance as possible, and are encouraged to consult their personnel officer in Human Resources offices at 215 Huron Street or in decentralized personnel offices for advice. Any questions about the alternative arrangements that should be made for non-unionized administrative staff who are required to work on a scheduled holiday should be directed to the personnel officer assigned to your area. Questions regarding the application of the collective agreements for unionized staff should be directed to the Labour Relations Department of Human Resources at 978-6043.

Private Universities Expensive

- Continued from Page 1 -

is a good deal for the Ontario taxpayer. We think that for the government has a desire to add to its funding for post-secondary education it should put this into the wonderful system that it already has rather than pursuing this kind of a new privatized university."

Sedra said the University of Toronto remains strongly committed to a post-secondary school system in which tuition fees for most programs, while they may be higher, remain within reach of the broadest possible body of qualified students. There is no question that overall "we are committed to a mixed concept — to publicly assisted programs with a sprinkle of privatized programs but no more than a sprinkle."

Sedra said U of T already has positions on most of the issues the panel has been asked to examine. In several areas the government and U of T do not seem far apart. U of T has long favored tuition deregulation linked to income-contingent repayment plans — both of which the government appears to want and has asked the panel to investigate.

The idea of closer co-operation between community colleges and universities is one that Sedra hopes the panel approaches with caution. In his view such collaborations have to fill a need. "It can't be just for appearances." More co-operation is possible but universities and colleges both have distinct missions and "I would hate to see them get diverted," Sedra said. The paper talks at some

length about each university specializing in certain areas and topics. Universities have themselves been moving that way but they should be not be given an edict, Sedra said. Rather, universities might respond positively to a "framework" within which they would decide among themselves who will specialize in what. There would be "a lot of unhappiness and fighting and low morale" if programs are rationalized arbitrarily, Sedra said.

The panel, with a budget of \$250,000, will be receiving written submissions and hold hearings this fall. The university's brief is being readied and U of T intends to "vigorously participate" in the proceedings, Sedra said. The panel will report to the government Dec. 15.

Council Eliminated

A PROVINCIAL AGENCY THAT advises the education ministry on university matters is one of 22 agencies being eliminated in the next two years by the Ontario government in an effort to cut costs.

The Ontario Council on University Affairs will be disbanded Aug. 31 and its work will be transferred to the education ministry, cabinet's management board has announced. The abolishment of this and other agencies — including the Ontario Law Reform Commission, the Ontario Advisory Council on Women's Issues and the Employee Ownership Advisory Board — will save taxpayers nearly \$3 million

by 1998, a board document states.

Established in 1974 OCUA was given a mandate to advise education ministers on policy issues affecting the province's university system, primarily on the allocation of grants and the funding of new degree programs. The 20-person council was composed of members of the public, students, government representatives and university faculty and administrators.

At the June 27 meeting of U of T's Governing Council, President Robert Prichard said OCUA's elimination means there will no longer be a "buffer" between the government and Ontario's universities.

After Apartheid

- Continued from Page 1 -

tation policies can bring the communities themselves together."

The team has considerable experience dealing with the problems of cities in developing countries. Stren is the founder of the Global Urban Research Initiative, an international network of urban researchers based at U of T and funded primarily by the Ford

Foundation. The other team members are Professor Patricia McCamoy of political science and urban and community studies; Professor Mohamed Halfani of the University of Dar es Salaam, a doctoral graduate of political science at U of T, and currently a visiting professor at South Africa's University of the Witwatersrand; and Toronto economist Enid Slack.

EVENTS

MEETINGS & CONFERENCES

Planning & Budget Committee.
MONDAY, JULY 29
Council Chambers. 2 p.m.

MUSIC

**HART HOUSE
Summer Concert.**
WEDNESDAY, JULY 31
Hart House Singers; Melva Treffinger
Graham, director. Great Hall. 8 p.m.

EXHIBITIONS

**THOMAS FISHER RARE
BOOK LIBRARY**
From Cavalcanti to Calvino:
500 Years of Italian Editions
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TO AUGUST 30
An exhibition of books celebrating the
influence of Italian literature on English
literature from the Middle Ages to the

present day. Hours: Monday to Friday,
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

JUSTINA M. BARNICKE GALLERY

**HART HOUSE
Material Bliss, or The Odd
Couple Revisited.**

JULY 25 TO AUGUST 22
Surfacing Textile Artists and Designers
Association presents an exhibition and cat-
alogue of collaborative works combining
textiles with photography, painting, scul-
pture, woodworking, ceramics, etc. Both
galleries. Gallery Hours: Monday to Friday,
11 a.m. to 6 p.m.; Saturday, 1 to 4 p.m.

MISCELLANY

**Multimedia Workshops for
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MONDAY, AUGUST 12 TO
FRIDAY, AUGUST 23
Participants will use adaptive technolo-
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World Wide Web. They will also learn

how to use e-mail, video conferencing op-
tions and more. Room 121, 105 St. George
St. 1 to 5 p.m. Information and registra-
tion: Lake Porter or Kevin Nguyen, 978-
4360, Adaptive Technology Resource Centre

Campus Walking Tours.

TO AUGUST 30
Hour-long tours of the downtown campus
conducted by student guides. Tours avail-
able in English, French, German and
Mandarin. Map Room, Hart House. 10:30
a.m., 1 and 2:30 p.m., Monday to Friday.
Information: 978-5000.

DEADLINES

Please note that information for Events
listings must be received in writing at The
Bulletin office, 21 King's College Circle,
main floor, by the following times:
Issue of August 19, for events taking place
August 19 to September 15: MONDAY,
AUGUST 12.
Issue of September 16, for events taking
place September 16 to September 29:
MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 9.

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ACCOMMODATION RENTALS AVAILABLE —METRO & AREA—

Yonge/Summerhill. Fully furnished, equipped bright Victorian duplex, 3 bedrooms, 2 fireplaces; sun-room/garden; subway, walk to U of T, excellent shopping, Bloor Street. \$1,950 plus utilities. November — March. 922-8060.

2-bedroom upper duplex. fully furnished. Sun-room, underground parking, backyard. Close to parks, Yonge Street, Sunnybrook Hospital and subway. Available September 1 for 10-11 months. \$1,200 per month plus hydro. Non-smoker. (416) 932-2511.

U of T, TGH, HSC-5 minute walk. Fully furnished 1-bedroom September 1, bachelor July 15, both suitable for single persons only. Rebuilt Victorian house. Corner Henry and Cecil Streets. Non-smokers please. Coin laundry facilities. (416) 595-0026.

Upper duplex, Wilketts Street. One bedroom, spacious, modern kitchen, A/C, furnished except for bed. September 1. \$1,000/month utilities included. (905) 822-4015 days.

Runnymede/Annette. 3-4 bedroom fully furnished Victorian home. Welcome. Owner on sabbatical in England. Garage, renovated kitchen and bath, lovely garden, quiet street, close to good schools, 5 minutes to Bloor subway, 1 year from July 15. \$1,800 + utilities. Heartstone. 481-2045.

Bloor/Prince Edward. Charming 2-3 bedroom fully furnished home on Edwalter, 5 minutes by bus to Bloor subway, fenced yard, 2 minutes to University elementary school. 1 year from August 1. \$1,750. Heartstone. 481-2045.

Three-bedroom detached, Yonge and Lawrence, September to April (flexible), two fireplaces, sun-room, furnished, two washrooms, six appliances, garage/private drive, enclosed yard, great neighbourhood, close to TTC. \$1,850 plus utilities. Call (416) 322-7580.

North York. 4-bedroom home, furnished, quiet neighbourhood, all appliances, garden, finished basement, two-car driveway, close to TTC. No pets. Non-smoker(s). September 1996 — April 1997. \$1,100/month plus utilities. 491-6188.

House for rent. 3-bedroom updated, freshly decorated, parking, quiet street 15 minutes to U of T. Unfurnished \$1,200 per month. Furnished negotiable. No pets. References: Sept. 1/96. (416) 422-1623.

High Park area. 3-bedroom condo, 2 baths, great facilities, near lake, High Park, gym, pool, parking, air conditioning, furnished or semi. Suitable for incoming professionals. Available mid-September or October 1. \$1,175 inclusive. (416) 604-2150.

Furnished one-bedroom apartment to sublet. Professor leaving to teach in another province is interested in subletting his modestly furnished apartment for one school year. Yonge/St. Clair. September to April 1997. \$890. 967-5402.

Small bachelor apartment (unfurnished/partially furnished), south Rosedale ravine house. First floor, private entrance, quiet, faces ravine. Suit one person: 1 bedroom, small kitchen, hall, bedroom (two closets), bath, large deck, use of garden. Recently redecorated, new fridge, stove, laundry facilities. Close to TTC; short walk to Yonge/Bloor. Non-smoker only. \$725/month including heat, hydro. September 1. 925-4087.

Dundas/Beverly 2-bedroom apartment. walking distance to U of T, TGH, HSC. Includes microwave, dishwasher, washer/dryer, air conditioning. Unfurnished \$750 + utilities/month, furnished \$950 + utilities/month. Call 591-5479.

Steps to campus — St. George station. One-bedroom apartment in renovated Victorian house. Eat-in kitchen! Large sun-deck! \$850 monthly all inclusive & cable TV. Available September 1. First & last, references required. Could be fully furnished and equipped. 971-6094.

Spacious one-bedroom basement apartment. Rouge Valley near Scarborough campus. Self-contained, separate entrance, pine french doors, gas fireplace. \$700. Available August 6. (905) 509-0131.

High Park. Bright, furnished three-bedroom apartment with balcony giving on to Lake Ontario and High Park. Swimming pool, whirlpool, tennis court and other facilities. Underground parking. Wooden floors. Queen Street tramway and buses to Runnymede or Jane subway. \$1,450/month. Available September 1. Tel: 762-2541. Fax: 762-1333. E-mail: claudia@direct.com

September 1 — 2/3-bedroom unfurnished house, 2 floors, redecorated, 5 minutes from University, 5 appliances, parking, excellent location. \$1,700 per month + utilities. Call (416) 978-7297.

Yonge/Lawrence, furnished, executive 2-story 2-bedroom, 2.5 bath, Jacuzzi, basement rec-room, CAC yard, parking, subway, no pets. \$2,500+. Leave message at 486-2450.

Furnished short-term rental. U of T area. Spadina and Harbord, on beautiful Wilketts Street. One bedroom, fireplace, deck, garden. Finished area in basement, laundry. \$1,600 inclusive except permit parking. September 1, 1996 — June 1, 1997. Call 928-5956.

2-bedroom house, furnished, basement, garage, driveway, front & back yard gardens, quiet neighbourhood, near Lawrence station. Suitable for faculty or graduate student. \$1,200/month + utilities. September 1. (705) 527-0559.

Annex. Beautiful, furnished, spacious one-bedroom, very clean, quiet & sunny. Walmer Road near Bloor/Spadina subway. Available every year for 10 months beginning September 1996 through June 1997. \$835/month. Responsible mature person. (416) 964-1858.

St. Clair & Bloorline. Large, renovated, 1-bedroom with sun-room, eat-in kitchen, private deck garden, parking, laundry, hardwood floors, bay window. September 1. \$800. 658-9396.

Annex short-term apartment. Furnished & equipped. Immaculate, quiet, smoke- and pet-free. Parking & laundry. Walk to U of T. ROM. \$300 per week inclusive. (416) 967-6474. Fax 967-9382.

Sabbatical rental, September 1, 1996 — August 31, 1997. Charming one-bedroom apartment in Beaches. Beautifully furnished, fireplace, steps to boardwalk, perennial garden. Non-smoking. Suit single/couple. \$1,075. (416) 691-4958.

South Riverdale. Luxury, furnished, large studio. Full kitchen, bath, separate entrance. Steps to TTC. Suit professional, non-smoker. \$950/month inclusive. Parking available extra. (416) 961-9685.

Renovated 3-bedroom house in very nice residential location, minutes from TTC. 1

bath, main-floor open-concept, spacious kitchen, parking, nice backyard and front yard, elegant thermopan windows (new), secure neighbourhood. \$1,600, furnished extra. 485-7835.

Bloor & Christie. Walk, bike or subway to U of T. Semi-detached, 3 bedrooms, finished basement, 4 appliances. \$1,330 + utilities. September 1, lease. 535-9170

ACCOMMODATION RENTALS REQUIRED

Sublet/house-sitting arrangement required. Female teacher on education leave will take good care of your home (studio, apartment, house). Non-smoker. Term is flexible. Call (416) 762-2317, or eric@direct.com

Mature academic couple, child, 8, require two-bedroom furnished accommodation for academic year. Telephone (306) 382-0123.

Professional couple with one child require sabbatical accommodation September — December 1996. Furnished house, duplex or apartment with 2-3 bedrooms. Prefer walking distance to U of T or close to subway. Call Kathy at (416) 978-8789.

Visiting professor and wife, non-smokers, no children, seek furnished 2- or 3-bedroom house. October 1 through January 1997. Central Toronto or 20 minutes to U of T by public transport. Evenings 968-9122. Fax 978-4940.

Physician/Queen's faculty starting MSc at U of T needs housing or accommodation for September 1996 to July 1997 or September 1997. Ideally easy commute to TGH. Phone (613) 384-7257.

Going on sabbatical? University professor and spouse (non-smokers) seek temporary housing in central Toronto. Call 704-1088.

ACCOMMODATION SHARED

Mature student/professor: quiet, pleasant home to share clean, cozy Cabbagetown heritage home with writer, two cats. Fully equipped. A/C. Washer/dryer. Backyard. Close to TTC, University, downtown. No smoking/animals. \$600. (416) 924-7510.

Virtually on campus at Bay & Bloor in the Manulife Centre. Very spacious luxury apartment to share, furnished, two baths, smoke-free, vegetarian. \$600 inclusive. Available September. (416) 963-9140.

Share house with academic active in social justice work. Danforth/Riverdale area. 5 minutes to subway. Available mid-August. Fireplace and central a/c. yard. Own bath. \$580. 654-9352 or 469-1123 x 212.

Commuting professor wishes to share with male professional. January 1 to May 30, 1997. Expatriate furnished condominium, walking distance U of T, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, patio garden. No smoking/pets. \$650 monthly, utilities, parking inclusive. 192-1672.

BED & BREAKFAST

Immaculate English Manor. Smoke- and pet-free, quiet nooks & crannies. Walk to U of T and ROM. Parking. \$65 single and \$80 double. (416) 967-6474. Fax 967-9382.

HOUSES & PROPERTIES FOR SALE

4-bedroom home nestled in a serene setting surrounded by mature trees, perennial

plants and flower-beds located near U of T. It boasts a delightful blend of old-world charm and modern conveniences such as a renovated eat-in kitchen with skylight, central air and vacuum, ample closet space, alarm system and more. \$269,900. Come to 83 Springmount Avenue Sunday, July 28, 2-4 p.m. Jose Stein, Sutton Group Associates Realty Inc. 966-0300.

Collage on Lake Simcoe. On the east shore, north of Beaverton (90 minutes from Toronto). Built in 1930s; inches from the water, 2-bedroom summer residence with sauna, recreation room and tool shed. Deep and private lot, cedar hedges, 50 feet water front, two decks; gorgeous sunsets. Take a ride to Lake Simcoe. Asking \$125,000. Call (416) 730-8350 or (705) 484-5856; e-mail: borie.vahamaki@utoronto.ca

Avenue Road/Bloor. One-bedroom apartment with west balcony overlooking park and Lake Ontario. All expenses included in maintenance. One parking space, \$179,000. Vendor must go. Furnished one-bedroom at King & Wellington. Just move in. Has been rented for \$1,800 per month parking included. \$198,000. Sutton Group Associates Realty Inc. Mary Cooper. 966-0300, 962-9249.

1-acre property. 3 large bedrooms, open-concept living, Florida room, den, 2 baths, 14 ft. rec. room with stone fireplace and Vermont stone. Large indoor storage area, double garage with heated workshop at rear. Perennial gardens, trees and pond. Near Ferguson. Asking \$249,000. (615) 843-3534.

HEALTH SERVICES

PERSONAL COUNSELLING in a caring, confidential environment. U of T extended health benefits provide excellent coverage. Dr. Ellen Greenberg, Registered Psychologist, is now arranging appointments for August and on. 170 St. George Street. 944-3799.

Individual and Couple Psychotherapy. Daytime and evening hours. U of T staff extended benefits provide full coverage. Dr. Elaine Bidwell, Registered Psychologist, C.M. Hinks Institute, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley & Jarvis). 972-6789.

Individual psychotherapy for adults. Evening hours available. U of T staff extended benefits coverage for U of T staff. Dr. Paula Gardner, Registered Psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley & Jarvis). 469-6317.

Individual cognitive behavioural psychotherapy. Practice focusing on eating disorders, depression, anxiety and women's issues. U of T staff extended health care benefits provide full coverage. Dr. Janet Clew, Registered Psychologist, 183 St. Clair Avenue West (St. Clair and Avenue West). 592-3084.

PSYCHOANALYTIC PSYCHOTHERAPY with a Registered Psychologist. Dr. June Higgins, The Medical Arts Building, 170 St. George Street (Bloor and St. George). 928-3460.

David Day, Registered Psychologist, providing individual and group psychotherapy. Work stress, anxiety, depression and women's health. U of T staff health plan covers cost. Dr. Sarah Maddocks, registered psychologist, 114 Maitland Street (Wellesley & Jarvis). 972-1935 ext. 321.

David Day, Registered Psychologist, providing counselling, psychotherapy, crisis and post-traumatic management. If your inquiry cannot be answered in person, please return the most convenient time to return your call. 455 Spadina Avenue

(College and Spadina), Suite 216. 977-8949.

Psychological services for children, adolescents and families. Comprehensive assessment of learning problems, emotional and behavioural difficulties. Individual psychotherapy, parent counselling. Dr. Megan Smith and Dr. Ariene Young, Registered Psychologists. U of T area. 926-0218. Leave message.

ELECTROLYSIS. Men & women. Permanent hair removal, safe, medically approved, confidential, disposable wires. 1/2 hour-\$23, 1 hour-\$40, facials \$35, acne, freckles. Introductory offer: pay two, third free. Bay Street Clinic, 1033 Bay, 921-1357.

MISCELLANEOUS

Lightning Editorial Services. Polish your gem. Substantive editing, copy editing, rewriting, plain language editing and proofreading. Efficient, friendly service (not Miss Thistlebottom). (416) 534-2133.

PARKING. Admiral Road. One private, safe space, 2 blocks from campus. \$55/month. (905) 822-4015 days.

Junior and senior preschool spaces available at Campus Community Cooperative Daycare. Warm, relaxed atmosphere; anti-sexist, anti-authoritarian, anti-racist, gay positive philosophy, focus on children as individuals; parent participatory; vegetarian. Bloor/St. George. 979-2133 (Leana).

Margaret Fletcher Day camp on campus has vacancies for children ages 2 1/2 to 5 for September 1996. Consider the convenience of day care close to your place of work/school. Call Francesca Dobbin. 978-6725.

Are we adrift on a sea of nihilism? L.S. Cattarini will read for the British Columbia critique of Sartre (praised by Einstein's Coln Wilson). \$10 admission includes book. Trinity St. Paul Centre, 427 Bloor W. August 19, 8 p.m. sharp. 537-4690.

House-sitting available with 3 years of experience house-sitting for professionals such as professors, managers, teachers and fashion consultants. Excellent references provided. From September on. Call Kris 533-8906 before August 11 or 447-0887 afterwards.

For Sale: 45+ Leclerc Colonial loom - 8 harness - converts to either a jack or counterbalance loom. Boxes of weaving materials and books included. Call Leslie 978-7762 (day) / 769-6526 (evenings and weekends).

WHERE TO FIND THE BULLETIN AT ERINDALE

NORTH BUILDING

• Room 163 • M Foyer

• N Cafeteria • Room 227

SOUTH BUILDING

• S Cafeteria

• Meeting Place

• Faculty Club • 4037

• Dean Knull's Office

KANEFF CENTRE

• Dean Houston's Office

RESEARCH NOTICES

For further information and application forms for the following agencies, please contact University of Toronto Research Services (UTRS) at 978-2163; Web site, <http://library.utoronto.ca/www/utrs/bmpage>

HUMANITIES & SOCIAL SCIENCES HARRY FRANK GUGGENHEIM FOUNDATION

The foundation funds research examining the causes, manifestations and control of violence, aggression and dominance. Deadline is August 1.

INTERNATIONAL CANADIAN HIGH COMMISSION LONDON

The Academic Relations Unit promotes teaching, research and publication about Canada in the United Kingdom as well as academic linkages with the United Kingdom. Together with the British Association for Canadian Studies, speaking and other opportunities for visiting Canadian academics and contact with over 300 Canadianists in nearly 100 UK universities are offered. Canadian academics visiting the UK or spending a sabbatical there, please write, phone or send e-mail to: Michael Hellyer, Academic Relations Officer, Canadian High Commission, 1 Grosvenor Square, London W1X 0AB, U.K. Tel: 011 44 171 258 6691, e-mail: michael.hellyer@kdo2.x400.gc.ca

CANADIAN INTERNATIONAL DEVELOPMENT AGENCY

CIDA tier 1 programs are designed in consultation between a Canadian university and developing country partner. Programs should contain an array of appropriate academic activities. Tier 1 objectives are to strengthen developing country institutions responsible for the training of human resources; to contribute to the establishment of linkages fostering sustainable partnerships between Canadian and developing country institutions; and to contribute to the development of the Canadian university and the community is served. Internal deadline is August 12.

MEDICINE & LIFE SCIENCES AMYOTROPHIC LATERAL SCLEROSIS ASSOCIATION (U.S.)

The association is now receiving abstracts for research grants to be awarded in 1997. This request encompasses both basic and clinical investigations of sporadic and familial ALS. Initial application is by letter of intent. Deadline is

September 3.

CANCER RESEARCH FOUNDATION OF AMERICA

The foundation supports clinical and basic research projects having to do with cancer prevention and childhood cancer. Funding is offered for research and educational grants and fellowship support. Deadline is September 1.

GENESIS RESEARCH FOUNDATION

Candidates for graduate research studentships must be accepted into a program of research leading towards an M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree under the supervision of a member of faculty in a department of obstetrics and gynecology at an Ontario medical school. Deadline is August 30. The foundation also supports research projects under its eating disorder program. Deadline is August 16.

HEART & STROKE FOUNDATION

Detailed information and application forms are available in JETform at the Heart & Stroke web site at www.hwc.ca:8080/hstfc/. Hard copy application forms and guides are available at UTRS. Deadline for grants-in-aid, scholarships and career investigatorships is 4:00 p.m. August 30.

HUMAN FRONTIER SCIENCE PROGRAM ORGANIZATION

The aim of HFSP is to promote, through international collaboration, basic research to elucidate the complex mechanisms of living organisms, including humans. Applications are solicited for the support of research grants, fellowships and workshops in the areas of basic research for the elucidation of brain functions and basic research for the elucidation of biological functions through molecular level approaches. The program will only support research that transcends national boundaries. Details on conditions for U or T applicants and a limited number of application forms are available at UTRS. For additional copies of the application form contact: Human Frontier Science Program Organization, Bureau Europe, 20 Place des Halles, 67080 Strasbourg Cedex, France (tel. 011-33-88-21-51-21 or FAX 011-33-88-32-88-97). Deadline

for research grants and long-term fellowships is September 1; for short-term fellowships and workshops, any time.

INTERNATIONAL CYSTIC FIBROSIS (MUCOVISCIDIOSIS) ASSOCIATION

The association supports projects with potential for broad application such as population screening, epidemiology or population genetics. International collaborative research is encouraged and may involve joint funding from national organizations. Funding is available under: scholarships; professorships; research project grants; and training courses for allied health professionals. Deadline is September 1.

LONDON LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY

Applications are solicited for the 1996 London Life Award in Medical Research. This is an annual development grant to support a medical researcher working at a Canadian medical school. Application is by nomination from the sponsoring faculty of medicine; only one application per institution will be considered. Deadline is September 1.

UNCOMMON DEADLINES

JULY 30

Pediatric Aids Foundation (U.S.) — letter of intent

JULY 31

Government of the Commonwealth of Australia — Australia Prize

AUGUST 1

Eppley Foundation — research grants
Harry Frank Guggenheim Foundation — research grants
National Multiple Sclerosis Society (U.S.) — research grants

AUGUST 2

Whitaker Foundation — letter of intent

AUGUST 15

NSERC — submission of advance material
Procter & Gamble Company — research grants

Helen Hay Whitney Foundation — post-doctoral training fellowships

SEPTEMBER 13

International Anesthesia Research Society — Frontiers in Anesthesia Research Award (nominations)

PHD ORALS

Graduate faculty please call the PhD examinations office at 978-5258 for information regarding time and location for these listings.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 24

Caroline Alison Haythornthwaite, Faculty of Information Studies, "Media Use in Support of Communication Networks in an Academic Research Environment." Prof. J.G. Marshall.

THURSDAY, JULY 25

Robert Alexander Metcalfe, Department of Classical Studies, "Herodotus and Athens." Prof. M.B. Wallace.

Sona Vasudevan, Department of Medical Biophysics, "Probing the Structural Basis of Antigen-Antibody Interactions: Structure of MRK-16 Fab-peptide Complex." Prof. D.R. Rose.

FRIDAY, JULY 26

Kevin James Malachy Leonard, Department of Anthropology, "Mikmag Culture during the Late Woodland and Early Historic Periods." Prof. G.W. Crawford.

MONDAY, JULY 29

Yasuko Kanno, Department of Education, "There's No Place Like Home: Japanese Returnees' Identity in Transition." Prof. J. Cummins.

Gajanan Vishwanath Kulkarni, Faculty of Dentistry, "Regulation of Apoptotic Cell Death in Fibroblasts." Prof. C.A.G. McCulloch.

TUESDAY, JULY 30

William Noel Andrade, Department of Cellular and Molecular Pathology, "The Relationship of Blood Lymphocytes to the Recirculating Lymphocyte Pool." Prof. J.B. Hay and M.G. Johnston.

Lucia Renato Junqueira, Department of Mathematics, "Preservation of Topological Properties by Forcing and by Elementary Submodels." Prof. F.D. Tall.

Alejandro Ortega Osorio, Department of Geology, "Physical and Chemical Characterization of Hydrothermal Plumes in the Eastern Manus Basin, Papua New Guinea." Prof. S.D. Scott.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 31

Susan Anne Kirkland, Department of Community Health, "Post-Menopausal Hormone Use and Ischemic Heart Disease: A Retrospective Cohort Study." Prof. A.B. Miller and S. Logan.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 6

Qingxin Chen, Department of Electrical and Computer Engineering, "Multi-Carrier Direct-Sequence Code Division Multiple Access for Mobile Radio Systems." Prof. E.S. Sousa and S. Pasupathy.

Kayvan Sadeghy Dalivand, Department of Mechanical and

Industrial Engineering, "Viscoelastic Behaviour of Associative Polymer Solutions." Prof. D.F. James.

John Geoffrey Kron, Department of Classical Studies, "Landed and Commercial Wealth at Classical Athens, 500-300 B.C." Prof. J.S. Traill.

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 7

"Yau-Nang Ng, Department of East Asian Studies, "Tang Chun-zi's Idea of Transcendence: With Special Reference to His Life, Existence and the Horizons of Mind-Heart." Prof. J.C. Ching.

Normand Robert, Department of Medical Biophysics, "Quantitative Analysis of Angiograms." Prof. M. Yaffe.

Ray Truant, Department of Molecular and Medical Genetics, "Protein-Protein Interactions of the Human p53 Tumor Suppressor Protein." Prof. J. Greenblatt.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 8

Trevor Hugh Frise Smith, Department of Sociology, "The Psychosocial Determinants of Perceived Social Support among Former Psychiatric Patients." Prof. R.J. Turner.

TUESDAY, AUGUST 13

Kai Li, Department of Economics, "Essays in Bayesian Financial Econometrics." Prof. D.J. Poirier.

Michelle Marie Muncaster, Department of Molecular and Medical Genetics, "Putting RB1 in Its Place: A Study of the Effects of RB1 Reconstitution of RB1 Tumor Cells." Prof. B.L. Galie.

THURSDAY, AUGUST 15

Robert David Challen, Faculty of Social Work, "Co-operative Federalism of the Highest Order? Ontario's Role in the Reform of Canada's Juvenile Justice System, 1960 to 1982." Prof. J.D. Hulchanski and J. Mosher.

Darlene Myrtle Skinner, Department of Anatomy and Cell Biology, "Dissociation of Simple Associative Conditioning and Higher Order Occasion Setting." Prof. D. van der Kooy.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 16

Bryan-Paul Frost, Department of Political Science, "A Critical Introduction to the Political Philosophy of Alexandre Kojève." Prof. T.L. Pangle.

The following PhD oral did not appear in the June 24 issue:

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 26

David Barker, Department of English, "On Adjudication as a Narrative Tool in the Canterbury Tales." Prof. E.R. Harvey.

REVIEW OF THE UNIVERSITY ART COLLECTION

Acting on the advice of the University's Art Committee, I have recently engaged the services of Mr. Terrence Heath of Heath Consultants with the following terms of reference.

1. Evaluate the present management of the collections.
2. Advise on strengthening the linkages between the collections and the University's academic mission and, in particular, how to strengthen linkages between the Department of Fine Art, the Museum Studies Program and the collections.
3. Provide advice on whether the present management of the collections maximizes the exposure of students to the University's collections.
4. Consider ways to strengthen the relationship between the University's collections and those of federated universities.
5. Evaluate art acquisition policies of the University and its constituent parts.
6. Survey other culturally significant collections of the University.

Members of the University community who wish to communicate with Mr. Heath may reach him at (416) 591-1675.

Michael G. Finlayson
Vice-President, Administration & Human Resources

July 9, 1996

OF BANKS, BONDHOLDERS AND GEORGE BUSH

The fate of ordinary folks in a world of disparity

BY DON HARRON

The noted Canadian actor, writer, humorist and broadcaster brought a serious message to Spring Reunion June 1. Here is an excerpt from his address.

I READ IN LAST WEEKEND'S *GLOBE & MAIL* THAT retirement is a concept thought up in the 19th century by the German chancellor Otto von Bismarck to help quell revolutionary fervor among workers. If there is a shortage of workers to help pay for the pensions of baby-boomers in the near future, there may well indeed be a revolution. Northrop Frye said that whenever you have a proletariat in society, you always have, sooner or later, a revolutionary situation. By limiting ourselves to two kinds of people, the rich and the poor, we are developing such a proletariat. George Bush revealed himself as a non-proletariat when he went into a supermarket during his last election campaign and expressed his amazement at seeing an electronic scanning device that checks prices. Poor George.

There are plenty of celebrities in my profession who are guiltier than George. They insulate themselves from mundane realities and expect as a matter of course special treatment denied to ordinary citizens. Those in the in-crowd tend to make themselves independent of public services and remove themselves from ordinary life. Theirs is essentially a tourist's view of life — people who feel comfortable only in transit or at home behind barriers that keep the common herd out. Are we in danger of creating a *Bladerunner* society with burned-out inner cities and a middle class retreating behind gates and security guards? This widening disparity between poverty and wealth threatens our very notion of democracy and gives vent to tribalism.

One of the brightest minds around today is a U of T professor named Thomas Homer-Dixon. He is director of peace and conflict studies, which sounds to me like a contradiction in terms, like a well-armed version of the Peace Corps. His course gives students a grounding in economics, psychology, history and entrepreneurship to prepare today's university students for the five or six career changes they will be making over their lifetime: flexible solutions to rapidly changing problems with a higher education that will never end, long after graduation. Because the whole point of education is to teach people to think so that they will be able to make up their own minds about the kind of society they want to live in, instead of letting someone else decide it for them.

But I worry about the fate of education in the province at this time. The minister of education, John Snobelen, is a Grade 11 dropout. Mind you, he is a self-made millionaire. Made his fortune in the waste haulage business. He would like students to do as he did and spend part of their class time in the outside world, working at a part-time job. This might displace a lot of 50-plus people who are trying to survive on a 15- or 20-hour-a-week menial job. One less taxpayer and one more at the food bank!

ALL THE BANKS ARE HEADING FOR A BILLION DOLLAR profit but more and more of their clients are heading for the food bank. This week the Harris government brought out a 240-page document entitled *Doing Better for Less*. They say we are no longer taxpayers, we Ontarians are shareholders in a business enterprise. Snobelen wants to cut down the number of teachers in Ontario and instead place a computer on every child's desk. Eventually, as with the new proposed private universities, it could be that classes are attended electronically rather than physically. But the end of knowledge is wisdom, says Northrop Frye, not redefining reading to include watching TV. He also says the wise person is one who can meet any number of potential situations in a roughly consistent yet flexible way. Sounds like a perfect recipe for dealing with life in this day and age.

Frye denied that the university is an ivory tower but on the other hand he felt that life in the so-called real world is life in a continuous illusion and that education is the encounter with life on the level of reality.

But virtual reality, not the real thing, is the trend these days and not only in leisure. And so is reading the morning paper over the Internet. I may be an old fuddy-duddy, but I miss the



crackle of the pages as I disagree with the editorials! With the Internet comes the claim that information has become globalized, available to everyone at once, everywhere. With globalization space no longer matters, our national borders

a cosmopolitan elite who see themselves as citizens of the world, without accepting the obligations of citizenship in their own country. The obligations are to shareholders and bondholders instead. And as you know from reading the paper a month ago, bondholders react in horror if there is a slight decrease in unemployment. If society is a ladder, many CEOs with enormous salaries have pulled the ladder up after them.

The middle class is at the crossroads according to Judith Maxwell of the Canadian Policy Research Network. She thinks the most important hope for a recoverable resilient society is a new commitment to learning. She says the most important thing governments can be doing is to ensure that all young people have a good post-secondary education. The successful worker of the future needs the kinds of skills the old-fashioned liberal arts education provides very well. The ability to assemble information, to analyse it and to think about it. Because thinking is a skill. It's acquired by practice, very much like playing the piano.

This week's *New Yorker* magazine says that the desire to make and experience art is an organic part of human nature, without which our nature is coarsened, impoverished, denied and our sense of communication with other citizens weakened. Richard Gwyn says this week in *The Toronto Star* that this plea does not fit in with the conservative agenda. "Only when people cease to feel and think like citizens will they be able to do so exclusively as consumers. Then with no public institutions, and national governments reduced to impotence, the world will be safe for transnational corporations."

BUT ONTARIO PREMIER MIKE HARRIS SEEMS TO AGREE with the concept of buy the machine and fire the human being. He spent a year or so in college, never graduated, found his calling on the golf course instead and perhaps his religion; by keeping his head bowed and his hands clasped together and his knees bent slightly as if at prayer, he hits the ball every time. His religion is quite simple, he has found faith in one thing: the bottom line. If Mike Harris had been head of this country instead of his fellow Tory John A. MacDonald, we would never have had a railroad across this country because that project did not make economic sense. Ditto our government-run airlines. Flying through remote Arctic hamlets? Doesn't make economic sense — but it did give us a sense of being one country. A couple of years ago I went to North Bay to do a fundraiser for Mike Harris. He seemed perfectly charming and gracious in his own way, but now I am convinced that he wants us to love the rich and hate the poor.

By golly, you gotta give him credit, he did what he said he was going to. Not like those fakers we have in charge up in Ottawa. The Liberals are still going through the motions of their icon Mackenzie King, keep your car to the ground and your rear end on the fence. Takes a contortionist to do that.

Mike Harris didn't do that, he won because he was the most promising candidate. He promised to cut the deficit and taxes at the same time. That's why people voted for him. Not because of the two-tiered health care system that is looming, geriatric for the old and pubicare for the young. The voters are counting on him to keep his word, especially now that the Liberals have reneged on their word to cut the GST. Instead they are going to harmonize it with the PST, thus giving a new meaning to the GST: getting screwed twice. I think most of Chrétien's big red book wound up in his blue box.

So Mike Harris doesn't dare go back on his word to cut taxes even though it will add \$5 billion dollars to the provincial deficit that he seems anxious to reduce. So maybe we'll be getting a two-tier Voltaire system. Do you remember Voltaire's advice in *Candide*: "Tend to cultivate your own garden." This includes kindergarten.

Now, you know this "benefit the rich to help the poor" was tried once before by Ronald Reagan when he was president of the United States. It was called the "trickle down theory." George Bush, at the time, called it "woodoo economics" but John Kenneth Galbraith, a distinguished Canadian who is now an international professor of economics, summed it up very well when he said, "If you give a horse enough oats, the sparrows will get some if they hang around long enough."

IF SOCIETY IS A LADDER,
MANY CEO'S WITH
ENORMOUS SALARIES
HAVE PULLED THE
LADDER UP
AFTER THEM

disappear. We compete with the Third World, for prices and dollars become more important than people.

No wonder there's an involuntary caution among the youth of today. It's caused by what seems to be a permanent recession. The denationalization of business enterprise tends to produce